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THE SPECTATOR

HAMILTON COLLEGE

Next Week: Houseparty And Oberlin

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Draft Plan Outlined To Defer Top Men

Grades Control Proposed Policy

by Tim Hyde
News Editor

A blueprint calling for deferment from the draft of college students with a score of 120 or more on general aptitude tests was presented to Maj. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, Selective Service chief, by the American Council on Education in Washington last week.

The conference, which President Robert W. McEwen attended, was told by Gen. Hershey that, although the recommendations of the group are not binding on him, the major principles of the plan would be adopted.

Under the proposed program, any student who shows superior educational aptitude, as tested by the Army General Classification Test and his college grades, may be deferred. No distinction will be made between the scientific and the liberal arts student.

Suggests New Classification

The conference also suggested a new selective service classification for superior students in high schools, colleges and universities. Such men would be classified as II-A (s), and remain there as long as their grades merited deferment.

In addition, the student must also be certified by his school, college or university as giving promise of definite progress.

To obtain deferment, the student must be above the 50th percentile at the end of his freshman year, above the 33rd after his sophomore year, and above the 25th percentile at the end of his junior year.

Grad School Rules Outlined

For students planning to go on to graduate school, the following rules would apply: if he is enrolled as a full-time student in the first year of a graduate or professional program leading to a graduate or professional degree in an accredited college or university, he must have maintained a scholastic record in his last undergraduate year that placed him above the 50th percentile of his class.

Beyond the first year in graduate school, the proposal calls for a certification by the college or university that the student is making satisfactory progress toward a degree.

As for the period between academic years or semesters, the report suggested that a student remain in class II-A (s) if he (1) present evidence that he

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Kuhne, '44, Appointed Financial Secretary

President Robert W. McEwen announced early this week that Douglas W. Kuhne, '44, has been appointed Financial Secretary of the College. Mr. Kuhne has been acting in this capacity since July 1, the President added.

The new administrative officer will be the campus director of the financial development program inaugurated today. For the first year he will be working in conjunctio wnith Mr. Paul Younger, of Marts & Lundy, Inc., who is advisory counsel for the drive.

While in college Mr. Kuhne was a member of both the Honor Court and the Student Council, and played end on the football team which starred Milt Jannone. A DKE, he was also a member of Pentagon. After graduating, he served for three years in the Marine Corps.

In 1946 he entered Buffalo Law School, from which he was graduated in 1949 with an L. L.B. degree. He worked as an associate in a law office until July of this year, at which time he accepted his present position with the college.

Underwood Family Mission Destroyed

The Oct. 2 issue of *Time* Magazine described the painful experience of Lt. Horace G. "Hedge" Underwood, '39 watching the U. S. Marines level the Chosen Christian University, opened by his grandfather Horace Grant Underwood in 1915.

When he died "Hedge's" father took over the presidency. There on the hill overlooking the college the four Underwood boys were raised.

Lt. Underwood was the oldest of the boys that came to Hamilton. The youngest is Richard, '51, and the other brothers are Rev. James Horton Underwood and Rev. John Thomas Underwood, both of the class of 1941. After Pearl Harbor "Hedge" joined the navy until the end of the war when he returned to Chosen to teach.

When the Communists invaded Seoul, Horace left to help in the south. He had the job of questioning captured red soldiers and while doing this learned that a large force of North Koreans was using his father's college as a base of operations. The odious order was given and "Hedge" watched the American guns destroy Chosen Christian University, which three generations of Underwoods had helped to build.

Keynoter Receives Honorary L. L. D.

Th citation accompanying the presentation of John M. Hancock as a candidate for the honorary degree of Doctor of Laws:

A rugged son of the North Dakota grain country, John M. Hancock earned his Bachelor of Arts degree from the University of that state when it, too, was a "small college" and—even as Hamilton today—devoted its energies to the full development of a talented few. For 15 years, the United States Navy, which he shortly joined, found in him such wisdom in the field of administration that with the coming of World War I, it called on him to direct its vast program of purchasing. So well did he fulfill that job, that he won the admiration of private business, which—as the war waned—showered him with requests that he lend it his skill. He heeded that call and today, a partner in Lehman Brothers, he is a management expert whose words are carefully weighed and acted upon by more than a score of great corporations. Yet, whether the call has come from his home-town Scarsdale to serve as mayor or from his long-time friend and associate, Bernard Baruch, to sit on boards at national and international levels, he has felt keenly the responsibilities of a citizen in a democracy and has responded. Faced wit ha critical shortage of rubber in World War II, later in dire need of a plan for re-converting the nation to a peace-time economy, and more recently still, confronted by the stupendous task of harnessing atomic discoveries for the good of all mankind, our country on each such occasion found in him an able,

(Continued to Page 2)

Spectator Wins

The student body voted by a margin of almost four to one to increase the publications fee by $.65 per semester in the all-college meeting Thursday noon. The final tabulation was 327 for and 89 against, with 146 students abstaining, and three ballots invalid.

Charlatan Increase Of $900 Approved By Student Council

The Student Council approved a budget increase of $900 for the Charlatans this year in a move that Jim Brown, Chairman of the Council Budget Committee termed, "one of the best things we could do with this money."

Meeting Monday evening, October 9, in Root Hall, the the Council also passed budgets of several other organizations, made plans for the election of freshman class officers, discussed ways of improving Union Game weekend, approved the suggestion of the National Student Association for an exchange of culture events between New York State colleges and made suggestions for improving the weekly Chapel assemblies.

Under the new Charlatans' budget, which is increased by the council action from $100 last year to $1,000 this year, the organization will produce four plays for presentation to the student body free of charge.

Since money from the appropriation made by the Council comes from the Student Activity fee, the Charlatans reasoned that it is unfair to charge students for admission to their productions when the student body is already paying to support the organization by payment of the Activity fee.

The Council also approved a $1,000 budget for the Debate Club and a $5.00 budget for the Honor Court. A request from the Outing Club for $85 was temporarily turned down because the group failed to submit a copy of their Constitution with the request.

Don Hamilton, Fred Steinmann and Kedar Adour were chosen to serve as a Freshman Election Committee to receive petitions for freshman officers and check their validity prior to the election on October 31.

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Charlatans Offer Gay '90's Revue

The first night of this year's fall houseparty weekend will be brightened by the presentation of a revue, "The Gaslight Gaities," patterned after those of the "Gay Nineties". That evening the Charlatans will offer a two act melodrama, a choral group, and a soubrette.

The melodrama, entitled "The Last Loaf", is a re-enactment of a genuine 1890 play. After the first act of the drama, "The Gaities choraliers" will perform, followed by the soubrette. The second act of the melodrama will follow, closing the performance.

Choraliers To Lead Singing

The 'Choraliers' will lead the audience in lantern slide singing at the conclusion of their act.

Following the singing, the 'Gaities' soubrette, a prominent local singer, will appear. She has consented to make this one special appearance, and by her own request, her name will not be announced until the inght of the performance.

On Wednesday, October 11,

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FROSH ELECTIONS

In accordance with the provisions in the Student Council Constitution, petitions nominating candidates for President of the freshman class are now being circulated. These petitions, with 20 signatures, must be submitted to the Freshman elections committee before October 24, with the elections to be held on the 31st of the month.

Members of the elections committee are Kedar Adour, Don Hamilton and Fred Steinman.

Trustee Donates $250,000; Development Program Opens

FINAL SCORE
Hamilton: 12
C. C. N. Y.: 7

$2,000,000 Announced As Campaign Drive Goal; John Hancock Address Keynotes Convocation

by Greg Drummond
Associate Editor

A gift to the College in the amount of $250,000 from Clark H. Minor, Chairman of the Board of Trustees, and his sister, Edith S. Minor, marked the convocation held here this weekend to inaugurate the ten-year financial development program of the College. Controller Thomas B. Rudd indicated in an address this afternoon that an effort would be made to add $2,000,000 to the Capital Funds of the College with half the amount hoped for in the first year. Other speakers during the convocation were John M. Hancock, member of the Board of Trustees, President Robert W. McEwen, Dean Winton Tolles, Professor Thomas McN. Johnston, and Mr. Minor.

Clark Haynes Minor '02

McEwen Cites Financial Needs

Half of the money obtained in the drive will be used to augment faculty salaries; the remainder will be added to the scholarship funds of the College, it was indicated by President Robert W. McEwen in his talk, "The Present Position and Needs of Hamilton College," at the luncheon meeting this noon. "The real need (of the College) is in the financial undergirding of the real task of the College in training the leaders of tomorrow", the President said.

"We must find ways to increase the instructional budget of the College to provide a better salary scale for the members of the Faculty. We must find ways to increase the budget for scholarship aid to make it possible for young men of limited means to come to Hamilton and stay through the four years to their degree."

The theme of the program, "Training Leaders for a Free Society," was the title of the keynote address given by Mr. Hancock, Friday night. After his speech, the Lehman Brothers partner and key figure in UN atomic control was awarded an honorary Doctor of Laws degree. Mr. Minor presented Mr. Hancock as a candidate for the degree.

At the Saturday morning panel discussion, "Effective Expression—A Requirement for Leadership," Dean Tolles and Professor Johnston both asserted the fact that before expression can be an aid to leadership, one must have something to say. "Furthermore," said Mr. Johnston, "Rhetoric divorced of knowledge is dangerous."

Dean Tolles stated that the leader must know three things; where he is going, what it takes to get there, and how to convince his followers that this is the place to go and the way to get there. "It is the task of Hamilton to develop all three of these qualities — the know-where, the know-what, and the know-how."

He went on to say, however, that mere 'know-how' is not enough. "The leader must be a clear and effective thinker; he must be able to express himself in both writing and speak-

(Continued to Page 4)

Former Head Of International G. E. Received Hamilton Degree In 1902

Clark H. Minor, who with his sister sent the financial development campaign off to a rousing start tonight with a gift of $250,000, was graduated from Hamilton in 1902.

Since his graduation from college, Mr. Minor has risen rapidly in the business world, being named manager of the Omaha, Nebraska branch of the Westinghouse Electric Company in 1907. In 1909, he went to Antwerp as Managing Director of the Bell Telephone Manufacturing Company office there, remaining until 1914.

After serving in branch offices of Westinghouse in London and Peking, where he was an organizer of the China Electric Co. and active in its management until 1921, Mr. Minor became a Vice-President of International General Electric Corporation. In 1925, he was made President, and upon his retirement from this position in 1945, he became Chairman of the Executive Committee of the Board of Directors of the corporation.

A trustee of the college since 1927, Mr. Minor has served as Chairman of the Board for the past five years. The college awarded him an honorary Doctorate of Laws at the time of his election as Chairman of the Board, and made him an honorary trustee in 1949. He also holds an honorary Doctorate of Engineering from R. P. I.

An internationally-known figure, Mr. Minor holds decorations from many foreign countries, including China, Italy, Japan, Spain, and Great Britain. During the war he was President of the British War Relief Society and also of the China Society of America. He is a member of both the Legion of Honor and the Order of the Cincinnati.

In a feature story about him some years ago in the New York *World-Telegram*, he explained that he had many hobbies since he felt that left-handed people needed something to release their many repressions brought about by living in a right-handed world. Bearing his own theory out, he has at times been a fancier of Pekinese sleeve dogs, a collector of Chinese brocades, a sculptor, and a publisher, at one time owning a small newspaper and print shop in Deposit, his birthplace.

Rev. Norman Hope To Preach In Chapel

From Scotland and Old Nassau, Hamilton welcomes the Reverend Norman Victor Hope on Sunday night, Oct. 15. Rev. Hope's sermon will be his third at Hamilton, as he appeared here in November 1944 and December 1948.

Born in Edinburgh, Scotland, Rev. Hope received his M.A. summa cum laude in 1936, and his PhD in 1944, at the University of Edinburgh.

After graduate studies in Berlin, he occupied the pastorship of the Busby West Church in Glasgow, from 1935 to 1938. In that year he came to the New Brunswick Theological Seminary in New Jersey.

In 1946, he entered the Princeton Theological Seminary, where he now holds the Archibald Alexander Professorship of Church History. His best known work was his translation of Karl Holl's *Urchristentum und Relionsgeschichte* into English, under the title *The Distinctive Elements of Christianity.*

TKE "Hatchet Man" Takes Display Prize

Tau Kappa Epsilon's "Hatchet Man" won first prize last weekend.

The prize, an engraved plaque presented by the Cleveland Chapter of the Hamilton Alumni Association, was awarded to Teke President Ned Long by John Hill, '51, at half-time in the Middlebury game last Saturday.

Showing a smiling Chinaman chopping off the head of a Middlebury Panther with a hatchet, the display was mechanically operated. The exhibition also included decorations on the fraternity house which carried out the Chinese theme. Art Rath was in charge of the Teke committee which built the display.

Dean Wonton Tolles and Professors Mox Weber and Thomas Johnston judged the displays at the college rally last Friday night.

Council Approves Assembly Plans

A tentative list of programs for the weekly Chapel assemblies this semester was submitted by President Robert W. McEwen to the Student Council, October 9, and approved by that group. The list of programs is as follows:

October 12—Discussion by three Hamilton students who studied abroad this summer.

October 19—Thomas Rudd, College Controller: The Endowment Campaign.

October 26—Professor Willard Marsh: Some Hamilton Traditions of the Past.

November 2—The Charlatans

November 9—Professor Landon Rockwell: Analysis of Election Returns.

November 16—The Union-Hamilton Tradition.

November 30—Professor Marcel Moraud (topic not announced).

December 7—Debating at Hamilton.

December 14—President Robert McEwen (topic not announced)

January 4—Professor George Lenczowski: Work at the UN

January 11—To be announced.

January 18—Honor System at Hamilton.

Three Men Named To Phi Beta Kappa

At the All-College Assembly on Thursday, October 5th, Professor David M. Ellis announced the election of three seniors to membership in the Epsilon Chapter of Phi Beta Kappa, the National Honorary Scholastic Fraternity. Those named were Arthur Blanchard, William R. Hutchison and Stephen J. Kaplowitt.

Membership in Phi Beta Kappa is awarded primarily for intellectual achivement. Each fall, the Chapter elects to membership seniors who have maintained outstanding scholastic throughout three years at Hamilton. In the Spring the chapter will elect the remaining members from among graduating seniors who have maintained excellent scholastic records, usually above eighty-five percent.

Rudd Speech Terms Minor 'Mr. Hamilton'

As chairman of the Board of Trustees during the last five years, Mr. Minor has exhibited a devotion to this College, a wisdom with regard to its affairs, and a capacity for arousing in trustees, faculty, alumni and friends a determination to stand by Hamilton far beyond anything one has a right to expect of one man.

Clark Minor is not only Clark Minor, Chairman of the Board, he is today our Mr. Hamilton...

It is my pleasure now to announce to you, Mr. President, that the first subscription to the Capital Funds Drive of Hamilton has been made and paid in full by Mr. Minor and Miss Edith S. Minor.

This subscription takes the form of a present gift of cash and securities made and at this time paid in full to the College subject to certain reservations of income.

Mr. President, I now officially advise you of Mr. Minor's and Miss Minor's magnificent contribution to this Capital Funds Drive in the sum of one quarter of one million dollars.

THE SPECTATOR
HAMILTON COLLEGE

Saturday, October 14, 1950 Serial Four

EDITORIAL STAFF

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Co-Editors This Week

GALBRAITH M. CRUMP — GREGORY A. DRUMMOND
Editor, Phone: 284-J-1 — Associate, Phone: 579.

WILLIAM J. SCHWARZ — JOHN H. McMILLAN
Associate, Phone 447-R-1 — Exchange, Phone: 444

NELSON C. HYDE — LAWRENCE ROUILLARD
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BUSINESS STAFF

DONALD H. BALDWIN — H. CARL HOEFER
Business Manager, Phone: 563 — Ass't Business Phone: 404-J

ROBERT C. LANG — FRANCIS B. HASTINGS
Advertising Manager, Phone: 284-J-1 — Circulation, Phone: 553

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$2,000,000

This has been an extremely important day in the history of Hamilton. At noon, President McEwen announced the commencement of a ten year development program to raise two million dollars, and tonight, the chairman of our Board of Trustees and his sister gave the drive a tremendous impetus with a gift of two hundred fifty thousand dollars.

In his speech, President McEwen declared that the money received during the drive would be used to increase faculty salaries and to augment the funds available for granting scholarships to worthy students. The Spectator applauds these two purposes of the drive; they are the two greatest needs of the college today.

A college stands or falls on the reputation of its faculty and on the quality of its student body. The salaries which our faculty is paid are not as high as those of the faculty members of some of the other colleges with which we like to compare Hamilton; neither are our scholarship funds as large as in these other colleges. As a result we have been competing at a disadvantage wit hthem in the two most important areas. Two million dollars, divided between faculty salaries and scholarship funds, will greatly improve our chances of obtaining the best professors and students available, and thus maintaining our reputation as one of the finest liberal arts colleges in the country.

—G. A. D.

1940-1950

President McEwen has just returned from the meeting in Washington of the American Council of Educators, a conference which presented to General Hershey and American students a new concept of the value of education.

Gen. Hershey's reply favoring the change in the Selective Service arrangement indicates that he, too, understands the basic difference between 1940 and 1950 in the field of international politics.

Much has been written about the atom bomb and the supposed-to-be-accompanying Atomic Age as the main factors in the international shift of the last decade. But the difference is deeper. Today we are not faced with a banzai charge by another nation, as in 1941, but rather with a codly calculated attempt to conquer minds This is a war of nerves that can, and in all probability will, turn the world into an armed camp for decades.

This difference underlies the proposal of the conference in Washington. Their suggestions call for deferment not for merely military, scientific, religious or physical reasons, but for deferment of superior students in the humanities and social sciences as well.

There is the difference; the United States may have to be an armed camp as in the early '40's but beyond that it must also be prepared to conduct internal business as usual. This is no all-out war, and it does not require an all-out mobilization. What it does require is men to do the same old jobs, but do them better. As John Hancock pointed out in his speech last night opening the Hamilton Convocation Program, that's Hamilton's cue.

—N. C. H.

Primitive Ogopogo Device May Put Hamilton Student Body On Stick

by Ralph Schoenstein

Many decades ago, a certain band of primitive savages, deeply nestled in the Ogopogo Islands off Minorca, ingeniously invented a device which was to soon prove mankind's greatest boom. Little did the Ogpogo tribe realize at the time the far reaching effects their new contraption would have on the world. Yes, these people were the first ones to put the human race on a stick—the pogo stick.

I therefore now propose to also put Hamilton on the stick—at once; and will now briefly outline my case for the adoption of the pogo stick as an all-college method of transportation. I sincerely hope that our student council will fully appreciate the merits of the pogo stick, which I will now describe, and that this body will at once realize the necessary function this device will perform in our college community.

First of all, a pogo stick will be indispensible in intracampus travel. Students will be able to sleep until the last minute before that mad dash—which will become a mad hop—as the bell is ringing. Those seven minutes between classes will seem like hours, during which you will be able to linger over tid-bits at the P.X., or even rinse out a few things. When you hear the chapel bell ringing, merely set your stick for Root Hall, Benedict, or wherever you're going, and bounce away. If you're really late, merely invert your all-purpose pogo stick and use the other end as a catapult (using your roommate to set the spring). So we can see that the stick is certainly worthwhile for saving countless minutes in your daily travels to classes.

Another tremendous feature of the pogo stick, which should appeal to all Hamiltonians hard-pressed for cash (which usually includes all Hamiltonians) is the method in which it can provide quick funds. First of all, upon the purchase of this marvelous instrument, immediately throw away half your socks, shoes, rubbers, and other foot-apparel. You should now have enough quick cash for at least one night's beer. Also, your board bill at the fraternity house will drop considerably for the pogo stick enables dispensing with at least one meal a day, since you save loads of energy by hopping instead of walking and running. This extra rest should enable men on the Hill to complete Monday's assignment at least by Wednesday.

Yes, the pogo stick is so amazing and versatile that it is actually able to transport you at once from the place where you're going to the place where you've just been. (This process is still under intensive experimentation). Hamilton men, who are always under the tremendous pressure of constant grinding, will find the stick invaluable for relieving the heavy strain which our curriculum puts on them. If you feel like letting loose that pent up energy (which perhaps cannot be expanded on women or whiskey at the time) and want to really blow off some steam, just climb on your stick and head up to some desolate Canadian province, where one can go crazy until one is fagged out. Or, if your girl won't talk to you because she's latched on to a guy with a better pogo stick than yours, you can rig up an "Einstein attachment" which will permit you to make love in all four dimensions. (This attachment does not as yet have Einstein's endorsement.) There are many and varied special features of the pogo stick which will make it ideal for your weekend social activity. First, you and your date can hop on a stick for two and merrily jaunt through the countryside, enjoying nature's wonders from a new perspective. Or, if you can't quite stagger back after an esthetic evening at Frankies, use the "atomic-sobering up" feature of your stick. The many ways in which you may give an arch enemy the shaft-using a pogo stick need not be recorded.

I was able to reach the chief of the Pogo tribe by wrist radio the other night, and—although he speaks no English—I was assured that his natives will be glad to get rid of these things dirt cheap. I also understood the chief to say that his sticks are manufactured in a most sanitary method—being untouched by human hands. (They use monkeys).

So, men of Hamilton, if you really want to zoom ahead with the thing of the futue, send your kneecap size to the Pogo Islands so that you too can get on the stick—today!

GOP Youth Rally To Be Held Here

The Republican Youth Caravan will come to Hamilton College Wednesday, October 18, to present a program at 7:30 p.m. in the Chapel that has been termed, "the snappiest 85 minutes in political history."

Under the sponsorship of the Hamilton Young Republicans, a panel of New York State Republican leaders will discuss "Politics and Youth," while State Assemblyman Orlo Brees will speak on issues of the current State campaign.

Members of the panel include: Clifford Fletcher, Commissioner of the New York State Motor Vehicle Commission and Chairman of the Oneida County Republican Committee; James Guilmartin, Past President of the New York County Young Men's Republican Club; F. Clifton White, President of the Association of New York State Young Republican Clubs and a member of the faculty of Cornell University; Alexander Lankler, Chairman of the Pre-Voters Division of the Republican State Committee and a member of the Hamilton class of 1948; C. Benn Forsyth, Chairman of the College Division of the Young Republican Clubs and Miss Virginia Spain, Vice-President of the Schenectady County Young Republican Club.

A question period will follow the program, which is being presented at colleges throughout the State by the Pre-Voters Division of the Republican State Committee.

Members of the Hamilton Committee arranging the event are Jay Badgely, David Ehart, Bill Love, Carl Peterson, Tom Raynor, Connie Ring, Fred Stone, Al Samuel and Don Webster.

Quintet To Meet

There will be an organizational meeting of the 1950-51 basketball team at 8 p.m., Thursday, October 19, in the gym library. All those interested in trying out for the team are asked to attend.

Carnegie Goes Wild As Students Stage Mock Melodrama

by John N. Morris

Hamilton College narrowly escaped joining the ranks of the Ivy League on Monday night. The trembling victims of what four of them felt was to become known as the Carnegie Bloodbath numbered six, far outstripping the previous collegiate record of two, until this this week held unchallenged by Dartmouth.

These four students, quietly preparing their next day's lessons in their second floor room, paid little attention to the shrieks and sudden explosions that occasionally broke in upon their consciousness that evening. They had no inkling of what was in store for them until about 11:30, when a frantic Ted Mullet dashed into the room, demanding protection and warning them that Jim Robinson had gone berserk—had just shot Irving Reid, and was at that moment wandering lose somewhere in the building with a loaded pistol in his hand.

"Here He Comes"

The stunned students stood aghast at this; before they could inquire further, the voice of Dave White, who was on guard in the hall, shouted, "Here he comes!" At this, Robinson, waving the pistol, entered the room. Spying Mullett, Robinson locked with him and the two began to wrestle. Three of the room's occupants made an immediate exit into the bedroom; the fourth, Barry Held, fell to the floor, and began to move in the same direction, snake-fashion.

The sound of a shot hurried his progress; glancing around as he slithered through the bedroom door, Held glimpsed Mullet sinking to the floor and Robinson standing victoriously over what was apparently the second dead body of the evening.

Corpse Vanishes

The four understandably alarmed students in the bedroom sought shelter beneath their beds. At last, when all was quiet, they ventured into the study to give aid to their fellow student. Miraculously, he was gone. Taking no chances, the four locked the door, and took counsel as to what measures they should take. Gesner suggested that they tie sheets together and escape by way of the window to get help. Schoenstein countered this by pointing out that Robinson, in all likelehood, would shoot anyone attempting to cross the quadrangle.

The discussion was then interrupted by the voice of Dave White at the door calling them to come out, that it had all been a joke, and that the joke was over. This the alarmed four refused, at first, to believe, thinking White to be standing there at gunpoint. They estimated that Robinson had four shots left: one for the door, and one each for three of them. Who was to survive?

At length, they were convinc-

(Continued to Page 4)

Meet The Faculty—No. 3

Widely-Traveled Cecil J. Schneer Becomes Geology's "Hard Rock Man"

"You can call me Mr. Schneer, you can call me Cecil, you can even call me Cec—anything at all but 'Hey you.' With these words Mr. Cecil Schneer, Instructor in Geology as of this fall, began his first laboratory period. An unusual introduction for an unusual man.

Mr. Schneer, despite his protestations of mediocrity, has really "been around." Educated at Harvard, 1940 to 1943, he received his Bachelor's M.A. Soon afterwards he accepted a position as a mining geologist in Peru, where he had a hand in investigating archeological phenomena. He has seen Cuzco, and aided in finding out many things hitherto unknown about Macchupichu, "the lost city of the ancients."

In 1944, he joined the U. S. Navy, where he was assigned to the U. S. S. Rawlev, which ship promtptly returned back to Peru. After some time, Ensign Schneer was assigned to the U. S. S. Yorktown, where he enjoyed a "brief but undistinguished period of duty." In 1946, he retired to a farm in New Hampshire to raise Christmas trees.

During the past three summers, Mr. Schneer has been working on a project for the United States Geological Survey, doing a bedrock survey of the Newburyport area. Last Spring Mr. Schneer accepted an instructor's position at the University of New Hampshire.

Married, with two children, Jean, 5½, and David 5 weeks, Mr. Schneer is at present working in the geology department with Mr. Oxley. Mr. Schneer is a "hard rock man", and concerned mainly with the actual mineral composition, while Mr. Oxley, a "soft rock man," has to do with paleontological phenomena, fossils in rock, and the like. As for impressions of the campus, Mr. Schneer states merely that they are pleasant, but confused.

Hutchison Announces Board Reorganization

A complete reorganization of the Chapel Board was announced today by William Hutchison, chairman of the Chapel Congregation's executive group.

With the work load increased by the departure from the hill of Dean of the Chapel Robert Wicks, Hutchison reports that most of the Board's activities this year will be carried on by committees. Ten separate groups which will meet at least once a month, have been established.

It is also Hutchison's aim to cut down on the business conducted at Board meetings. The next session of the entire group will be held November 8.

The committees and chairmen follow: Don Pollock, Campus Fund; David VerNooy, Voluntary Services; Addie Keeler, Seminars; Charles Bates, Chapel Assistance; Bill Nye, Collections; Lawry Gulick, Constitution; Si Keehn, Membership; John McMillan, Promotion; Jim Brown, Chapel Advisory Commission; and Bill Sehwarz, Commission on Religion and The Currioulum.

Of major interest to students is the Seminar Committee. Several professors have agreed to carry on discussions concerned with religious aspects of their fields. About ten groups, with ten students in each, are contemplated.

Hancock . . . Cont'd

willing and skillful servant. He has been called a "manager's manager". He seems able to step up to a problem hopelessly snarled, to study it but briefly, and then to enlist the enthusiasm and support of others in setting aright the tangled threads. Business and government alike admire the straightforward honesty with which he tackles each appointed task. His generation has praised him with words and with medals. We at Hamilton learned of his interest in this Hilltop—a life-time interest—when but recently he helped guide his grandson to our halls. We were most honored when he consented to serve as trustee and counsellor. It is our wish today that he feel the warmth of our appreciation, that he receive the hand of fellowship as an alumnus, and that he accept a token of our great admiration for him as a first citizen of our country.

Have you read the tips given in the Spectator's Out Of The Ivory Tower column?

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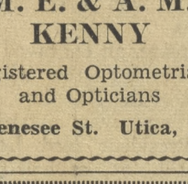

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Blue Seeks First Victory Of Season At CCNY; Soccer Eleven, Also After First, Invades Oswego

Booters Lose, 1-0, To Ithaca Eleven

by Eliot Gesner

Last Saturday, the Buff and Blue soccer team opening its thirteenth season, lost in two overtime periods to the Ithaca College eleven.

This afternoon, our booters went to Oswego to match their skill against a team which has never beaten them. To date, we have played Oswego five times. have beaten them twice and tied them three times. Last year Oswego had a record of three wins, three defeats, and one tie. The one tie was a hard fought 1-1 contest with Hamilton.

Oswego Upsets Brockport

This year, however, Coach Panatier warns that Oswego has a much stronger club. This statement is verified by the fact, that last Saturday, they beat Brockport State Teachers' College, an outstanding team in the East.

Through eighty-eight minutes of regulation play, the score remained 0-0. Neither team scored in the first overtime period, and they were holding each other to a stalemate throughout most of the second. A tie seemed inevitable. Then, with twenty-nine seconds remaining in the game, Ithaca broke through our line of defense, and neatly pocketed a shot in the nets. This one goal was enough to give them the victoy.

The statistics show that we thoroughly outplayed and outclassed the Ithaca team. We fired twenty-nine kicks at their cage while the victors got eleven at our nets. Our goalie saved eight shots; their goalie nineteen.

Hamilton had two golden opportunities to score, but let them both slip through their fingers. The opportunities came in the form of penalty shots; one in the second period and one in the third. Neither shot was converted by Al Vollmer for a score. The irony of it is, that up to this point, the Continentals had not missed a penalty shot in two years. On Saturday, however, when the conversion of even one would have meant a victory, they missed two.

Hills Leads Line

On the whole, our attack was superior to theirs. Phil Hills, playing outside right, was the spark plug of our offense. He played stellar ball throughout the whole game. The defense too, was good. Credit must go to captain Jack Barton, the right fullback, and goalie Jack Banks, who played outstanding games at their respective positions.

Simon Ohannesian, who was moved up to first-string fullback due to a knee injury to Carl Menges, also did an excellent job in his first varsity game.

Coach John Pantier and his squad were disappointed, but not disheartened, by the loss. The team was playing on a strange field, which in few ways resembles our field here at Hamilton. The most important difference, however, was the comparative length of the two fields. The field at Ithaca was much longer than ours, and the boys had a hard time getting used to it. They found it difficult to pace themselves properly according to Coach Pantier.

Middlebury Checks Gumerlock; Loveys Hollister Pace Win

by Phil Robinson

Hopes for the unbeaten season forseen by optimists on the hill this fall melted in the warmth of the October sun at Steuben field last Saturday, as a hushed crowd watched Hamilton's Continentals fade beneath the onslaught of a power "T" formation steamroller run by a visiting Middlebury eleven. The Panthers, held even for the opening period, shook Hollister loose around left end for two touchdowns in the second quarter, passed to Loveys for a third in the latter half and converted three times for 21 points. Al Persons dashed 35 yards for the lone Hamilton touchdown to make the final score read 21-6.

Although it was not an afternoon to gratify the optimists, neither was it one to generate bleak pessimism for the season yet ahead. An "X" factor, Hamilton's defensive line stopped the Middlebury attack virtually cold from tackle to tackle, while the offensive platoon, even with star halfback Gumerlock shackled by the Middlebury defenders, showed flashes of the wide open attack which characterized the Continentals 1949 games.

Blue Tackling Poor

It was a combination of sloppy Hamilton tackling in the open field and several defensive lapses on covering pass receivers which insured a Middlebury victory. On the two sweeps of left end which Middlebury halfback Hollister made to reach pay dirt, several Hamilton men were thrown off in futile attempts to tackle him. Coach Nelson's boys added their final score when end Loveys outran the Hamilton defenders to snare a 35-yard pass from Allen and dash the remaining 15 yards into the end zone.

For the first period the Continentals made a game of it.

(Continued to Page 4)

Scanning The Field

BY LARRY ROUILLARD

Upsets were the fashion throughout the major college teams of the nation last Saturday as Notre Dame, Michigan State, Illinois, Iowa, Alabama, and Duke fell before underdog opponents. Other teams—Oklahoma and Princeton—were given great scares by Texas A&M and Rutgers respectively. However, the upset was not the style among the small colleges as the games went true to form with St. Lawrence, Oberlin, Amherst, Williams, and Wesleyan, and of course Middlebury, who dumped the Blue, 21-6, winning as predicted.

The loss by 15 points to the Panthers was no disgrace for the two-touchdown underdogs from Hamilton as the odds-makers hit the forecast right on the nose. However, let us delve into a few conclusions which this writer drew from watching the game.

Before the game, Coach Don Jones said if Hamilton was going to win, the players, especially those in the secondary who would face the Panther's fine runing backs in the open, would have to tackle and block viciously. The result of the game was indicative of the poor tackling and blocking which the Blue displayed on the Hill gridiron.

The fact that Hamilton's chances for an upset and for their first victory rested with the strength of the defensive alignment was well known by all those who watched the Blue in pre-season scrimmages. The line was quite strong from tackle to tackle, especially in the second half when the tackles pulled outside of the ends to stop the Panther's sweep. Jim Brown carried out his assignments capably at left end, but the right end was noticeably weak as Walt Hollister streaked to both his touchdowns around his own left end with the aid of some crisp precision blocks.

Nevertheless, this apparent weakness can not be attributed entirely to a weak defensive wingman for the Blue. Ralph Loveys, Stanley Woodward's Little All-American, did everything an end should in proving to be the high calibre flanker which had earned him a spot on the Herald Tribune writer's eleven for two years. Wendy Forbes, a powerful plunging threat, was used mainly as a blocker for halfbacks Hollister and Worthington. The remainder of the Middlebury team carried out the fundamentals of blocking and tackling with the same workman-like accuracy and viciousness.

Offensively, the Panthers not only had a good running game, but unleashed an aerial attack for variation on occasions. Allen, the victor's passer, didn't throw too much against Wesleyan the week before, but when he took to the air Saturday, Loveys was the main target. The 210-pound Melrose, Mass end snagged a long pass to set the stage for the first touchdown, and then button-hooked to grab a short forward and score another T.D.

Meanwhile, the Continentals showed a few offensive tricks of their own in picking up more first downs than the visitors and outgaining them through the air. But the balance of the game was swung in favor of the Panthers whose defensive halfbacks teamed beautifully with the ends to check the end sweeps of Dick Gumerlock. The ends, finding our backs none too adroit at blocking, would cut down the interference while halfbacks Christian and Sierra rushed up to make the tackle. Thus, was the tale of Saturday's contest.

This afternoon, the Panthers played St. Lawrence in Canton where the Larries were looking for their fourth win of the season. The last two Saturdays, the Pattenmen have dumped Union, 14-7, and Hobart, 20-13, and the game today will give an indication of what Hamilton may expect in the future from its two nearby rivals, Union and Hobart.

Meanwhile, the Hamilton football and soccer elevens were on the road. The football squad was in the Big City for the renewal encounter with CCNY. The soccer team, which blew a 1-0 game with Ithaca on the strength of two missed penalty kicks, sought its first win against Oswego State Teachers. Both teams should return to the Hill tonight with an even .500 per cent for the season.

Both Teams Fast, Light; Kalman Outstanding Passer

Hamilton Harriers Drill For Cortland

by Marty Fribush

The Buff and Blue's second season of intercollegiate cross country competition may well be successful according to Manager Ed Washburn. The boys on the squad are raring to go, and spirit is high. In fact they asked coach Pete Dugan to lengthen the practice trail at an earlier date than he had planned.

Until last Wednesday the squad had been running from two to three miles a day. Now they are increasing the distance daily, until they reach five miles a day, the meet requirement. In practice sessions the team is using a trail that starts at the gymnasium and loops through Root glen.

De Maine Gone

The fact that most men on the squad have had pevious experience, is one of the main reasons for the team's optimism. Although Bob DeMaine who was the only letter man on the team, graduated last Sping, four varsity members have returned. Captain Don Pollack leads the group, and Howie Quinby, Tug Pfaltz, and Grant Barratt are all back.

The new members of the squad who show promise are Ed Barnes, Phil Fadgin, Roger Haggerty, George McLeod, and Dick Niebanck. These boys have all had previous high or prep school experience, and they are going to give the returning varsity men plenty of competition.

The season's opening gun will go off on October 28 at Cortland State Teachers College. The first home meet will take place on November 4 against Union. On November 10 the team takes on Colgate University at Hamilton, N. Y., and the final meet of the season takes place at home against Champlain on November 18.

Any men interested in the cross country team are invited to come out. There also a few openings for managers. If you are interested, get in touch with either Coach Dugan or manager Ed Washburn.

Chi Psi Triumphs; Sigs, TDX Knotted

by Dan Fulmer

With two fraternities touting perfect records, it is reasonably safe for the Spectator crystal gazer to get out on a prediction limb. Theta Delta Chi in Blue League and Chi Psi in Buff both boast of 7-0 slates. The tight competition in Buff Loop football was at least temporarily snapped when Chi Psi overcame the formerly undefeated Alpha Delts on Wednesday, 13-6.

(Continued to Page 4)

by Jim Nickel

Hamilton made its second stab for a football victory this afternoon at 2:30 p.m. when it invaded Lewisohn Stadium, at 139th. St. and Convent Ave., to face City College of New York.

Coached by Irv Mondshein, '33, the Beavers will be looking for victory number one, also. Two weeks ago, they bowed to New Haven State Teachers College, 34-7, and Saturday, they dropped one to Colby College, of Waterville, Maine, by a 47-6 count. It must be remembered by those of us yho are impressionable, that Colby, like Middlebury, is a comparative "big league" outfit.

Although CCNY is not the power in football that it is in basketball, their grid team is not to be scoffed at. Last year the Lavendar won two, lost five, and tied one, scoring wins over Susquehanna U. and Lowell The Knicks lost to Colby, New Haven, Wagner, Upsala, and N.Y.U., while holding Brooklyn College to a 7-7 tie.

Passing Is A Threat

Coach Mondshein, like Coach Don Jones, has light, fast backs, but he also has line trouble. Mondshein rates quarterback Kalman as one of the greatest passers in the East. Other backs to watch will be Palesty, Pizzarelli, Warshofsky, and Mas.

As was predicted, Middlebury was big and tough. And the Panthers owned a high scoring back named Walt Hollister. Last year Hollister racked up all three touchdowns. This year he was held to two. Next year he transfers to M.I.T. and the game will again become civilized. He was effective on all types of plays. He scored twice on runs around his left end, one good for about 80 yards, and he was deadly up the middle. 210-pound end Ralph Loveys took time out from guarding Gumerlock to grab a pass and score the other touchdown.

As Coach Jones said after the contest, 'the game was a lot tougher than any one in the stands suspected." Tackling and blocking were vicious, and the Middlebury boys were big.

Robertson, Persons Star

On the brighter side, the Blue offense showed signs of power. Don Robertson bulled his way for many important gains, and halfback Al Persons showed well, especially on his touchdown sprint. The Panthers worked hard on Gumerlock and held him in check all afternoon. Ray Powers called plays well and threw some pretty passes. Ron Seaman looked about as effective as any desperation passer behind by 15 points, with five minutes to go, can look. He displayed a fine arm and showed he can run with the ball. The Blue passers clicked on 9 of 21 for

(Continued to Page 4)

THE SCOREBOARD

Last Week

Colby 47	C. C. N. Y. 6
Oberlin 14	Allegheny 10
Haverford 20	Ursinus 12
Kenyon 13	Wooster 13
St. Lawrence 20	Hobart 13
Union 20	R. P. I. 0

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Union at Rochester
Middlebury at St. Lawrence

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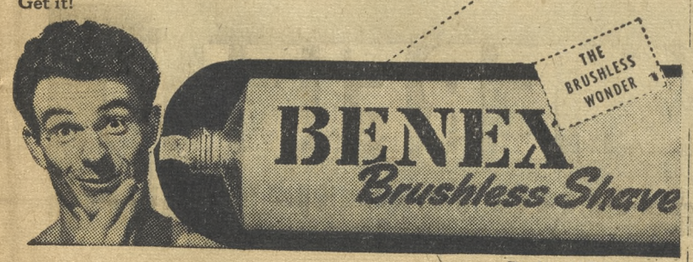

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Out of the Ivory Tower

BY JIM GLANN

The most enjoyable time of the whole fall season will be upon us next weekend, and the hill will have that feminine atmosphere that it lacks thru most of the semester. This atmosphere is such a change that most of us will be looking for stimulants to help ease the shock.

Of course, I'm talking of the kind of stimulation that comes in bottles, and I'd like to suggest a place to buy this supposedly necessary addition to house. party weekend. There is a store across from the Hotel Utica on Layfayette Street called Bremer's. The man that runs the place is extremely cordial to men who let him know they are from the hill. Your writer really thinks it would be worth the trip into town to make what alcoholic purcheses are necessary from him. I'm not saying he will give you a discount, as that is against the law.

To completely change the subject, this reporter wandered into Grants Book Store next to the Stanley the other day. Really there isn't much to say for or against a book store. They just sell books, and the usual things that go along with them like pens and such. After looking around the store for a while, and comparing it with other stores in the same line, I decided it was better than the others in Utica. Grant's has a larger selection of books, both new and used, and what they don't have they'll get for you. Also, tucked away at the end of the basement, they have a pen repair department. They guarantee excellant service, and it certainly saves the time and bother of sending your pen away to be fixed.

Council . . . Cont'd

Opening day for the circulation of petitions was set as October 17, while the last day that they can be submitted to the Council is October 24.

The Council also heard a report from Greg Drummond, chairman of a committee to improve Union Game weekend. The Committee announced that Samual Hopkins Adams and several other members of the Hamilton football team of 1890 would speak at a pre-Union game rally and that a dance would be held that weekend. Reporting that the college is anxious to have a large attendance of alumni at the game, the Committee said that postcards will be sent to alumni reminding them of the game and inviting them to come.

Under the plan of the National Student Association, endorsed by the Hamilton student council, college organizations, such as the Charlatans, would travel to other colleges in the State to present programs. No other action was taken on this, since the Council is awaiting further details from the Association.

In addition to approving a list of suggestions made by President Robert McEwen for week day Chapel programs, the Council decided to attempt to reduce the number of announcements made at these meetings.

Melodrama . . . Cont'd

ed by the voice of Ed Mullett, who denied that he was speaking from his bier. The trembling students emerged doubtfully from the room, each refusing to believe wholly that it had been an impromptu performance until Irving Reid appeared, hale and hearty in every respect.

Drive . . . Cont'd

ing; and he must demonstrate his ability to lead in the kind of life which he leads. The greatest expression of a leader is in his character, and that is primarily what Hamilton is trying to develop."

At 2:30, Mr. Rudd, who is also a member of the Board of Trustees, described the Hamilton Development Program to the 150 assembled alumni, faculty members, trustees, and guests.

The essence of his address was contained in his closing paragraphs; "...We have a great College but our College is in danger...In every man's life, in every institution's life, there come moments of crises and of decision. Hamilton is at such a point now...If Hamilton does not raise its salary level above that of State Schools, its faculty will shortly be inferior to the faculties of State Schools and when that happens Government takes over. Why? For the good reason that no one is going to pay to go to the privately endowed college when he can go for free to a State School."

"I tell you Hamilton without increased endowment can and will fail," he went on. "Hamilton can be an also ran (in the competition in college education) but not a leader producing leaders without the endowment to enable it to give its students the plus which changes good to excellent...

"I believe in the future of Hamilton...but I would not possess that belief in the future of Hamilton if I did not believe we were going to raise this million and that's a fact."

Draft . . . Cont'd

plans to complete his college study; (2) has been certified by the testing agency and by a college or university as having the academic requirements; and (3) presents evidence that he will utilize the interim period in a manner approved by the college or university as forwarding his training program.

Have you read the tips given in the Spectator's Out Of The Ivory Tower column?

Middlebury . . . Cont'd

Led by Don Robertson's crushing plunges into the center of the line and supplemented by the shifty running of halfbacks Gumerlock and Persons, the Continentals moved into the very shadow of the visitors goal posts before a Middlebury line backer crashed to nail Gumerlock behind scrimmage and halt the attack on the 17. Henceforth during the afternoon, Gumerlock was a marked man with one of the Panthers, Christian, assigned to cover him.

Defense Surprises

From that time until late in the 3rd period Hamilton rooters were forced to seek consolation in the defensive success of their team. Freshman Ben Salkuski got off some booming punts, while Krawanczyk, Freytag, Brown, Co-captain Thornton, and Metzinger turned in some stellar defensive work.

Charlatans . . . Cont'd

the Charlatans met to discuss the physical aspects o fthe production. Future plans of the group were also discussed, especially the fall production, "The Male Animal", by James Thurber. Two casting tryouts were planned. One was held yesterday, and the other will be held on Monday, October 16. The results from these trials are scheduled to be announced on the 17th or 18th.

Although the cast of the fall production is, at this time, indefinite, the cast of the 'Gaities Revue' has long been in reheasal. Appearing in "The Last Loaf" are: Dave Amerman, Douglas Johnson, and Jack Larsen, as Mark, Kate, and Lily Ashton; and John Egner and Bob Olwine as Harry ad Caleb Hason. The nine members of the 'Choraliers' are: Philip Bitely, Lawry Gulick, Ed Draffin, Warren Dodson, Bob Abrams, Bob Millspaugh, Dave Hastings, Irving Reid, and Addie Keeler.

CCNY . . . Cont'd

80 yards, to Middlebury's 76. Both sides averaged 32 yards per punt, but the visitors racked up 249 yards rushing while Hamilton got 188. Oddly enough the Blue got 12 first downs to the Panthers 8.

Intramurals . . . Cont'd

TDX, however, avoided their main struggle with Sig by virtue of Jupe Pluvius' offerings On account of Tuesday's rain all games were postponed. With this disadvantage and the number of crucial games still to be played it's an "anything can happen" season.

On Monday Chi Psi strengthened thei rcause when they whipped the TKE's by a significant 39-0 win. The fatal stroke to their rivals was, of course, the 13-6 victory over the formidable Alpha Delt 6. In this game, as in the other Chi Psi wins, the trio of Palmer, Robinson and Reach was the hub of their effeciently-working team. In the backfield is halfback Palmer and passer Charlie Reach. The other member of the trio is Phil Robinson, who is one of the highest scorers in either league.

With Chi Psi having virtually clinched the grid crown ADP is expected to cop second place. Evidence that they have a strong team is their smash over DKE 32-0, one of the biggest blank scores as yet this year. They use the defense-offense' platoon system to advantage and both are effective.

The other Buff football teams show more in the loss column than in the win. The DKE's with a 1-3 showing kept their head above water by virtue of a forfeit from Psi U. The Psi U's must approach a forfeit record of some sort having gone under in their 0-4 record three times through forfeit. The TKE's remain respectable with a 2-2 offering. They took the Delta Phi's 12 to 7 on Wednesday in a close fray. This game partially made up for their trip to the cleaners at the hands of the Chi Psi six in a one-way 39-0 swamping.

Blue football might easily provide a closer end-of-season race for all. Both the Sigs and TDX are undefeated in this league. On Friday of last week the Sigs trimmed the Squires 32-0 while the Theta Delts took Lambda Chi for a ride. They both face formidable opponents in their next games.

This same type of "down the wire" struggle will happen in the Buff Volleyball schedule. The ADP's with their perfect mark will be out for blood on equally undefeated Chi Psi's. The TKE's went down to the skill of Chi Psi while DKE suffered similar fate with ADP. In this helter-skelter game competition there is no prediction to be seen in the local palm readings.

There can be no mistaking the rivalry possible in Blue Volleyball either. Although TDX is 4-0, there is a 3-1 ELS squad to contend with. The latter came up with victories over DU and Squires this week to move into the number two spot in the battle. The Sigs knocked themselves out of the situation, losing to the Theta Delts, and LXA sports but a 2-2 showing.

STATISTICS:

	Ham.	Mid'y
First downs	13	11
Yards rushing	188	244
Yards passing	80	76
Passes attempted	21	9
Passes completed	8	4
Punts	4	4
Average dis. punts	32	32
Fumbles lost	3	3
Yards penalized	20	45

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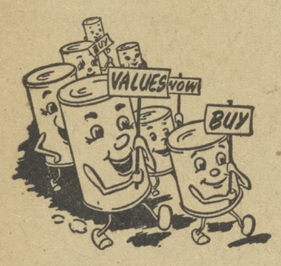

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